"The Last Warning Cry."

The Rev. Dr. Cumming, who has justly earned a title to the name he bears by his voluminous prophecies that the end of the world is coming, has recently published what he designates the "Last Warning Cry," being his last prophecy in regard to that event. He does not tell exactly when the event is to happen, as he does not know, that it is the last prophecy we will have any act, except by the permission or suffrom Dr. Cumming. He has been heaping ridicule on himself in the eyes of the unbe- riority to State laws, by ordering the postlieving for many years, and causing Chris- ponement of the New Orleans election, tian people to deplore the insane delusion which the law of Louisiana required to be acting under the Sherman bill. Not the sary town in Maximilian's broad empire. of one who, claiming fellowship with them, is stated, on the failure of the Legislature for registering the voters of the Southern als does not mean a relinquishment of the still undertakes to foretell what he and they to pass an act to the same effect. are told is not known even to the angels. His prophecy comes, too, at a most unfortunate juncture; for this is a time of singutled and prepared for the reception of any the world has so often been agreeably dis- thority is supreme; that no State action of any State can present itself for admission the best fight in his power and cut his way federate and Federal wounded—in the appointed as to its own termination, that any kind can prevail it it be not according will be the beginning of the year 1868.— to the Rio Grande. the people are not so ready to believe such orders en election on a day which the Genprofound researches which he has made, of his conclusions, it is impossible not to scribes and makes another, the General class him with Joe Smith and others who would be likely to settle such a difficulty in partisan necessities of the case, and may, with him at Cordova. have foolishly undertaken to foretell the time when this world shall be destroyed. - cause nothing to be done which would not partisan unanimity with which the Wilson Havana. Gen. Shelby still remains in Cor- him after the charge, "General, are you And if the subject was not the most solemn equally be done without it, it may perhaps bill passed the House on Monday warrants dova, and probably will remain for several wounded?" The General answered, "Yes, to which our thoughts could be directed, which we just now alluded. It excites the There are, doubtless, many among the

dergoing, would not only regard these prophecies as very reasonable, but would feel from the bottom of their hearts that the would be most desirable at any time. But white majority. The compulsion will con- tary power, and without the Wilson supthey would not all be influenced by the same motives. Where some would welcome ing and trouble, many would experience a feeling of satisfaction at what they would in a condition to welcome that day. In the present condition of the world, we see nothing but harm to follow the publication of the "Last Warning Cry.'

The Supplementary Reconstruction Bill.

the thirty-ninth Congress, and most signally evinced itself in the passage of the Sherman bill, pervades that body which has succeeded it, and by supplemental acts they have endeavored to emulate the ex-

committee to report a bill to carry into ef. feed the poor by forced assessments. This their own lips the cup of bitterness pre- whether it is the French this year, or the reported a bill.

The first section provides that the com- led him to suggest this course. manding General in each military district shall order a registration prior to Septem- in this Southern country. We fear that ry, there can be no opportunity for their ber, 1867, the registration to include only the enforcement of the provision of this those entitled to vote by the Sherman bill. amendment would fall heavily upon some The oath to be taken is, that in addition to of Butler's own countrymen. the oath of fealty to the constitution and It would be a good idea, we think, to delaws of the United States, the person must prive the old Beast of the proceeds of the also swear that he is an earnest supporter sale of his stolen spoons for the benefit of of the Union and government of the Uni- those from whom they were taken.

The second section provides that within thirty days after such registration the Commanding General shall cause an election to be held for delegates to a Convention to form a State Constitution and establish civil government. Section third provides for the number of delegates. Section fourth authorizes the Commanding General to appoint three loval Commissioners of election in each district, to conduct the election and make return of the same ; and provides for the notification of the delegates within sixty days after such return to organize for the purpose mentioned, and that the Constitution framed by the Convention shall be submitted to the registered voters for ratification. Section fifth provides for the submission of the Constitution after its ratification by the registered voters to the Congress of the United States, who shall decide whether or not it is in conformity with the act. If adjudged proper by Congress, such State shall be declared admitted to representation. Section sixth provides letter published in the Journal yesterday. for the manner of voting and the oath of Let everybody attend to their business and slim. Two days afterwards—the 3d—the nures be suffered to go to waste and are those from the North, by threatening it, the Commissioners of registration. Sec- all will be well. tions seventh and eighth relate to the compensation of delegates and expenses of the Convention, and authorizes the levying of a tax to defray such expenses.

We find in the New York World of the 12th instant, the following article in refer- boro' Southerner. Mr. Hearne, through ence to this subject, which we lay before the columns of both papers with which he our readers as a matter of considerable in- is connected, has continued to advocate tion now prevailing among the people, terest. The World very properly remarks the interests and rights of the South with a that "the only question or choice for the firmness and manliness which has won for the firmness and manliness which Southern whites is, whether they will be him respect, esteem and deserved popuhorse or rider." They must undoubtedly larity. control their States by participation. To absent themselves from the polls at this particular crisis in our affairs, will be a sui- Carolinian and Southerner. cidal course, one productive of the most pernicious results. This is the object of pledge to be baried without the prayers of urer, Mr. James M. Brown, 61 Wall street, Southern whites but to vote with their former slaves, who, upheld and strengthened by their example, will be encouraged to have a membership of 55,000.

oursue the right course and act in conformty with the dictates of reason. To leave will affect us in no little degree.

The World says : to say beyond explaining what will be its election, and it was obvious enough to any ican affairs : effect, if it passes. As we estimate it, it is man who scanned its provisions that abunof next to no practical importance whether | dant care had been taken for the contint passes or not. There is nothing which gency of any State rushing upon an accepno State constitution, State law, State func- gressional proceedings within the past two patch. ferance of the General in command. General Sheridan has already assumed a supe-

"One of the arguments of Wilson's bill prognostications. Notwithstanding the for opening the polls. If (which seems to been given to the States that if they ac- position to the French and to have ex- M., and Major O'Hara, and perhaps others be a contingency which Wilson's bill seeks | cepted the terms of his bill no further con- pressed dislike to them. to provide against,) the Legislature predictions should be exacted of them. So The settlement at Cordova is among the Governor Harris, if my memory serves me short order without the aid of Congress.

be better to have a uniform rule, and to the assumption that this commentary upon months to come. the event it prognosticates, vidicule and upon it. Let it be fully displayed in all its texts of this new bill of Mr. Wilson is that influential men of Mexico. iniquity will be by nothing so much grati- both void of foundation, because by the which means that it makes no matter to happiness of the event to which they refer fied as by the stubborn staying away of the bill supreme dominion is given to the mili- me.

all future polls by disfranchisement. This Those who have been actuated by vin- Tucker was robbed for the fifth time. The spirit of oppression which actuated was the design of Sherman's bill; and the dictiveness towards the Southern people, Governor T. C. Reynolds, of Missouri, through to its consummation.

Spoony Butler.

A telegram from Washington City, in this issue, announces that Spoony Butler, ample of their predecessors, and place the the Beast, has offered an amendment to finishing stroke to the designs of tyranny. the bill appropriating a million of dollars Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, from the Judiciary for the relief of the destitute of the South. Committee, to which had been referred a This amendment authorizes the District resolution on the 7th instant, directing the Commanders to compel the rich to fect the provisions of the act for the more proposition could only emanate from Butefficient government of the rebel States, ler, whose habit of depriving persons of property for his own individual benefit has trial, and now that the whole matter is to

We would like to know who are the rich

Important Order.

published in the Charleston Courier of the 14th inst. We insert it for what it is worth. We have not seen Gen. Sickles' order, which, we presume, should appear prior to the order of a subordinate officer :

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 13, 1867.

General Orders No. 27.1 "An official copy of the law, entitled "An Act that the said law is in force within the Military District composed of North Carolina and South Carolina from this date.

By command of Byt. Maj. Gen. J. C. Robinson. " JOHN R. MYRICK.

1st Lieut. 3d U. S. Art., Bvt. Major U. S. A., Act. Judge Advocate and Act. Asst. Adjt. Gen l " Official: F. A. WHITING, 2d Lieut, 8th U. S. Infantry, A. D. C.

In connection with the above order we would advise everybody to read Bill Arp's

Personal.

We were pleased to receive a visit on vesterday afternoon from our friend Hearne, of the Wilson Carolinian and Tar-

We are pleased to hear from him flattering accounts of the prosperity of both the those 'Greeks' who are perishing at our

The members of a society in Paris take a the Radicals and one which should be met the church. They might easily perjure has received about \$55,000, and nearly 50, and defeated. There is nothing left to the themselves on such a pledge, and never

The Freewill Baptist in the United States

Supplemental Reconstruction. The reconstructionists of Congress appear to have been seized with a feverish he colored race to the mercy of designing dread that the provisions of the Sherman that they really meant to admit the States "Of Senator Wilson's bill we have little under it until after the next presidential

therefore, well be repudiated with a certain Judge Perkins has gone to Paris, France.

just reluctance in themselves actively going in New York. in which they accepted the consequences will bear them from Vera Cruz. of their surrender, they were nerving them-

pared for them by that law. This new enactment, made with the op- but little difference to them. posite purpose, will spare them that severe be put distinctively, as before it was substantially, under the control of the militaenemies to accuse them of obstinate, sullen, contumacious rejection of the terms of reconciliation and restoration which presented. They are and must now be entirely passive, and bide the results which are yet undeveloped in the womb of time. But every day will add to the accumulation of proofs which must ultimately satisfy the of lovalty make wonderfully little haste to furnish a plan, rational and consistent plan We find the following important order for bringing back the excluded States to the fold of national unity. - Balt. Sun.

The Spring State Elections. Three of the Eastern States will hold tle interest has arisen in relation to it. A ue more duly appreciated than with us. Republican Governor will be again chosen, and three Republican members of Congress the diary reigon, we find the proportion of both.-National Intelligencer, to provide for the more efficient government of will no doubt be returned. The people of comparatively small that is able to carry the Rebel States," having been received at these | Connecticut will vote on the first day of more stock now than ten years or more ago. "Headquarters, it is hereby announced, for the April for Governor and four members of It is generally claimed that our diary lands rmation and government of all concerned, Congress. In the latter State the excited are improving year by year. But can they ready answer. "But, which Union and ment runs high, partly in consequence of or do they carry more stock? Every farthe even strength of the parties, and more mer should ask himself the question, since particularly because Gov. Hawley, the Re- if his acres are made to yield a larger pro- say they did-that the Union was to be saddled with the great humbug who is run- in his management. form, all the Republican candidates being sure of success. - N. Y. Herald.

Further Facts About the Famine. The Southern Famine Relief Commission of New York city furnish a further statement of facts, from the most reliable sources, showing the fearful state of destitufrom all quarters. One gentleman, appealing for assistance for the poor of his dishelp! and that right off, if you would save own doors!"

The commission tells us that towards supplying this fearful destitution the treas-000 bushels of corn have been purchased. But more money and corn are greatly needed. The 17th of this month is recommended for simultaneous contributions from all the churches .- New York Express,

From Mexico Statements of the Editor of the Mexican Times.

Major John Edwards, successor of Govand mercenary men would be unjust and military bill may be accepted and acted ernor Allen as editor of the Mexican Times, upon by the Southern States too soon for arrived at New Orleans on Wednesday, their purposes. Nobody ever supposed and furnishes the New Orleans Crescent with the following facts in relation to Mex-

it directs to be done, which might not tance of the terms, to cool its ardor while 24,000, there remained, at the sailing of will of military officers is the supreme law; of the bill. But by the reports of con- up everything with completeness and des-

but he thinks it will occur soon after 1867. tionary, or State authority of any kind, be- days it appears that either ignorance of the Immediately upon the withdrawal of the There is one satisfaction about all this, viz: ing of any force, or capable of performing effect of their own work, or from that ner- French army from the City of Mexico, the vous apprehension which often forces the Liberals, under Porfirio Diaz, invested the credit of his staff had they permitted it. guilty to betray his guilt through the very city, captured Puebla, Orizava, Cordova, agencies he has devised for its concealment, and Paso del Macho, waiting until the last the extreme men are contriving now de- of the French had left Vera Cruz before atvices to prevent the Southern States from tacking the most vital and the most neces-

held yesterday, having issued the order, as least transparent of these is the provision The taking of these towns by the Liber-States preparatory to any act of reconstruc- contest by the Imperialists. The Emperor tion on their part, which registration is to Maximilian, at the head of eight thousand is, that it will preclude any conflict of au- be postponed until the close of September. well appointed and well equipped troops, thority between the provisional Legislatures After that the elections are to take place, six thousand of which are Austrians and and the military commanders in fixing the the conventions to be held, the constitu- French, has marched towards San Luis Polar turmoil in the world, when dynasties time and prescribing the preliminaries of tions framed by them to be submitted to tosi, with the avowed intention of giving are upsetting, new governments being es- the State conventions. But there can be the people for ratification, and then to be battle to the forces of Juarez whenever and tablished, and the minds of men are unset- no such conflict, any more than there can laid before Congress for approval or rejec- wherever met. If successful, he will debetween the military commanders and their tion. All this work of circumlocution must mand and obtain terms for his foreign folsub-officers. The very pillar and pivot of necessarily consume the balance of the lowers and for those Mexicans who adhered new theory or speculation. Fortunately, the Sherman law is, that the military au- year 1867, so that the earliest time at which to his standard. If successful, he will make saw, lying prostrate and helpless, the Con-

the people are not so ready to believe such prophecies as they once were. If the only prophecies as they once were. If the only eral in command dislikes, he will aunul the skill in parliamentary contrivance will be ruined morally and pecuniarily. In Perhaps, too, the old blue uniform brought effect of Dr. Cumming's "Last Warning order, and declare that no election shall be required to postpone the question of ac- Sonora, Tamaulipas, Sinaloa, Michoacan. Cry" should be to make men prepare for held on that day. If a Legislature refuses ceptance or rejection until after the presi- and Puebla the foreigners, in a body, have Ury should be to make men prepare for the Dies Tree, we could regard him as a to provide for a State Convention, and postthe Dies Tree, we could regard him as a possible whole subject. the military offithe Dies Tree, we could regard him as a pones the whole subject, the military offibenefactor of our race, but unfortunately cer will himself appoint a day for the electhe opposite result is likely to follow his tion of delegates and make arrangements the plighted faith of the nation having cause they are presumed to represent op-

the great learning he has evinced, and the scribes one day and makes one set of ar- much might, indeed, be an answer to the things of the past. The departure of Gen. right, gave me the following account of his plausibility which may attach to some rangements, and the military officer pre- extravagant demands of Mr. Summer. - Price, which has been duly chronicled, will These latter go beyond the political and be followed by almost all who associated

"But although the bill, if passed, will degree of virtuous indignation. But the Governor Harris left two weeks since for he was wounded. Governor Harris asked

trust as little as possible tomere discretion. the Sherman bill will pass the Senate also. The contest in Mexico will last probably there would be ample opportunity to in- By fixing a time within which State Con- Should it pass, we do not think it will be four months or more. At the end of that dulge in laughter and ridicule at Dr. Cum- ventions shall be called, determining who any breach of the faith pledged in the time Maximilian will be in Texas, not beming's expense. This is, indeed, one of shall call them, prescribing the registration | Sherman bill itself, and, therefore Mr. cause he has made a heroic fight and many ming's expense. This is, indeed, one of shall call them, prescribing to the very evil effects of his prophecy to the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the whole thing is put at the outset, and the wounded again. once for all, in the definite shape in which dition expressed in it is tacitly bound up in forced to leave the country. With him merriment of men, and thus associates with the Southern people will be called to act the Sherman bill itself. One of the pre- will leave some of the wealthiest and most

hideous nakedness! By the necessary op- the Sherman bill provided no machinery The condition of the country is worse eration of Sherman's bill, it will ultimately for initiating the necessary procedure to than has ever been known for twenty years. come into the shape of compulsory reor- wards reconstruction, and therefore the The main thoroughfare between the city afflicted people of the South, who, influ- ganization. The people may as well be States might remain inactive for want of of Mexico and Vera Cruz is interrupted enced by the bitter experience they are un- cured of any flattering delusion on that motive power, or the present legislative about every fifteen miles, and everything subject, first as last. True, nobody will be bodies of those States might take inimical the unlucky passengers possess is taken compelled to go to the polls unless he action towards the newly franchised citi- with a quiet shrug of the shoulders and chooses to go, and the concecters of this zens. Now, in fact, these suggestions were a polite declaration that "no le importa,"

Beverly Tucker, who is proscribed in the sist in their being compelled to submit af- plement the commanders might at their United States, recently traveled from San been insensible some moments," terwards to a State government which they pleasure either prohibit the call of a con- Luis Potosi to the City of Mexico, and was had no hand in framing, and which, if they vention under the State authority or call robbed five times. The first time they took that event as a relief from sorrow, suffer- stand aloof and permit it, will disfranchise and organize a convention themselves, un- his money, the second time his clothes, the flask. I raised his head on my knees. and them forever, after the Missouri and Ten- der their military power, after the prece- third time they tried to get his money, but dent established in California, when that because he had none they struck him on "The only question or choice for the territory was conquered from Mexico. The the head with the sabre, and his son, who consider the retributive justice it would Southern whites is, whether they will be whole animus of the new movement is was with him, received a terrible wound bring with it, and these last would not be horse or rider-whether they will control therefore revealed, and like the professions just over the right temple, which came near their States by participation, or surrender of the preamble and enacting clauses of the putting an end to his sight, if not his life. them to the control of the Radicals by ab- Sherman bill, which were so completely The fourth time the stage in which he had stention. Elections will certainly be held, unmasked by the veto message of Presi- taken passage was attacked and robbed in and held early. If the majority of the dent Johnson, the motives for this new le- the streets of the City of Mexico, and Southern whites stay away from the first gislation are clearly other than those which twenty leagues beyond, towards Vera Cruz, poll by choice, they will be kept away from are assigned by its advocates in Congress. the stage was again stopped, and Beverly him his life, was pity and help to the Fed-

object of Wilson's is to hurry the scheme and with a desire still further to humiliate will remain in the City of Mexico, and see be made infamous by such orders as deserthem by the passage of the Wilson bill, the issue of affairs there. General T. C. have quite overreached themselves in this. Hindman will leave in two weeks for the That the people of the States who have had United States, where it is his intention to the United States army will drop a tear in the Sherman bill forced upon them felt a practice law in Memphis or merchandise memory of Albert Sidney Johnston, when

to work to fasten, by their own voluntary With the evacuation of Mexico by the action, that law upon themselves, yet that French, the rest of the foreigners think it they might give to their enemies no excuse best to leave the country; and those of other for further imputations upon the good faith nationalities are leaving as fast as steamers

The great idea in the Mexican mind selves to take the initiative, and to lift to to get rid of foreigners, nolens volens : and people of the United States next, it makes

Value of Manures.

The subject of manures, underlying as it | cr clause of the oath-"that I will steaddoes all successful agriculture, has not re- fastly support the Constitution and obey years. ceived from the American farmer that at- the laws of the United States; and that I tention it deserves. Many of our farmers will, to the best of my ability, engage all can scarcely be made to appreciate the others to such support and obedience. moneyed value of fertilizers in the same To ask men to swear earnest attachment to a way as do the farmers of Europe. To one government which denies them their rights traveling abroad this feature presents itself even though willing to support and obey with marked force-the saving and husband- it, is simply an outrage. The first is a mating manures, and the investment of what ter of sentiment-the last a matter of obliwe would consider large sums in the pur- gation. Legislation has nothing to do with not now made a laughing stock in the pa-American mind that the loudest professors chase of fertilizers adapted to special crops. We have seen farms in England upon which | ply a piece of malevelent ingenuity, conthe rents and poor rates alone were nearly trived to prevent sensitive men from voting. equal to the value of the whole product It will catch only the most high toned and turned off from some of our New York scrupulous-the very men whom it should farms of the same number of acres—farms, be the policy of a wise and liberal govern- our iberties? 'The Constitution is played too, accounted good with us and well man- ment to bind-while it will not interfere in out,' we hear on every hand; and every ef- cesses of the Henrietta, and to read a great deal aged—and if we should inquire how these the slightest with others. The words are fort to advocate the just ascendancy of the less of her owner's let ers. their annual elections during the next three expenses can be met, and a fair living prof- totally unnecessary. They will be construed civil law only furnishes fresh food for ridiweeks. The election in New Hampshire it realized, it will be found that among the into an affront, and they are outside of the cule. will take place to-morrow; but as the result secrets of management the question of sphere of just legislation. We hope, thereseems to be a foregone conclusion very lit- manures is better understood and their val- fore, that the Senate will strike them out for some years, will openly hoist the ban-

From an examination of farms through obedience and personal influence in favor publican candidate for Governor, has been duct annually, some progress is being made

ning in the fourth district for Congress .- We suppose there is no better or cheaper it was their duty to get out of it at all sac-It is barely possible that the showman may way of bringing up a farm to a high state rifices, and with all possible haste? A man succeed in humbugging the voters in his of fertility than through the agency of who would submit to such a slavery district, as he is now trying to do, into the cattle. Let the products of the farm be as the Radical "Union" would belief that he is the proper person to rep- consumed upon the farm and all the maresent them at Washington; but his nominure carefully husbanded and judiciously his face. But we all know very well that nation has had a damaging effect in the applied, and there is good reason to hope no such "Union" was in prospect, though other parts of the State, and Gov. Hawley's that the land is being bettered in common. chances of election are now considered very But if three parts out of four of the malittle State of Rhode Island will hold her never returned to the land, progress will and those from the South, by quoting the veto! I mean its peculiar effect as a step annual elections, but, like in New Hamp- not be found to be of that rapid character threats to the people. But what right has shire, the voting will be merely a matter of which could be desired. - Working Farmer.

Another Bank Defalcation.

throughout the country have recently come to light. The latest has occurred at Wilmington, Delaware. The Gazette of that city says that Mr. Heston, the cashier of the Farmers' Bank, is ical must be more wrong in abolishing the charged with a defalcation of nearly \$10,000. He true Union, and it must follow, that if one himself informed the President and Directors of the fact, and offered as an excuse that his salary for the last tweive years connected with the bank. suffer any loss.

A Chip of the Old Block, "Here, you young rascal, walk up here and give an account of yourself. Where

have you been? "After the girls, father." "Did you ever know me to do so when I was a boy ?"

"No sir; but mother did."

Napoleon was a man of few words,

How A. Sidney Johnston Died.

Houston, Feb. 5, 1867. Mr. EDFFOR :- In a recent issue of the New Orleans Times I noticed an article speaking of the incidents attending the death of General Albert Sidney Johnston, that does great injustice to a portion of the General's staff.

Mexico by the French is a fixed fact. Of Johnston induced his staff, who were his in- the main issue looming up in the immedithe army of occupation, which numbered timate personal friends, to remain in the rear, whilst he, with a single member of his swallow up all minor questions? It is the try—the previous year, and had discovered lers under the authority conferred by the forts to rebuild, according to the pleasure Bazaine, true soldier as he is, remained in stan and Dr. Tanden, rode for the pleasure stan and Dr. Tanden, rode not the case. No doubt his kind and generous heart would have willingly made ever a man has a dollar, or can earn a dolthe sacrifice, but it would be little to the lar, the Government is now compelled to tract of land, and commenced to work this

I can speak positively for myself. He had given me his last order. I can never forget his appearance at the moment. He had witnessed the maiden fight of the 2d Texas, under Colonel Moore, and our troops were driving the enemy in every direction. "Lieutenant Baylor," said he, "go tell Gen. Chalmers to sweep forward toward the left, and drive the Yankees into the With sparkling eyes and flushed river." cheeks, leaning forward in his saddle, and waving his hand majestically as he gave the order, he seemed to me the personation of Southern chivalry.

Dr. Yandell was not with him, or the Yankees might have been driven into the river. As the General passed a group he midst and heat of battle-his great and noble heart was moved, and he ordered Dr. Perhaps, too, the old blue uniform brought back memories of happy hours passed with Governor Isham G. Harris, of Tennes-

see, and Captain Leigh Wickham, A. A. Q. of his staff, were with him when wounded. being wounded: A portion of his staff were carrying his orders and were absent, but those I have mentioned were with him in the charge when but 'tis only a scratch," and then gave the Governor an order to carry. Gov. Harris was gone but a moment, and saw when he re turned that the General looked pale, and asked him if he had been wounded again. reel in his saddle, and was taken by those with him from his horse and placed in a

In seeking for General Johnston I met Major O'Hara, who asked if I knew where he could get a surgeon and ambulance. J then asked him where the General was ; he directed me to him, and I told him where I had seen some surgeons at a farm house near by, and we rode together and found General Johnston lying speechless. I took his hand and spoke to him, but Gov. Harris said : "It is useless, Lieutenant, he has or Harris then asked for some brandy. which General Preston handed him in ; he swallowed the brandy, but became every moment weaker. Lieutenant Jack relieved me. as I had become cramped from being on my knees. In a few moments the General expired. The enemy had now advanced, and our troops were holding them at bay. Thus, amidst the whistle of minnie balls, the scream of shells, and the shouts of contending hosts, the noble spirit passed away, and his last act, which cost eral wounded! This act has been miseracrate the dead.

Many of his old companions in arms in they know how he died.

An Amendment Demanded.

GEORGE WYTHE BAYLOR. Exchange Paper.

There is one provision in the supplemental clause of the bill of Mr. Wilson that ought to be altered. As it stands, it is dis-Union and Government of the United States." It is enough if they take the oththe former, and this, if intentional, is sim

Against what did the rebels of 1861 rebel? "The Union and the Constitution" is the

and let the oath simply pledge fealty and

If they had been able to fore ec-and they can a man be found so dishonest as to deny without a fight, is unworthy the beard on the demagouges made it so appear to the imaginations of the Southern massesa Radical to blame a rebel? If the rebel was wrong, it must have been for attacking the Union. But to attack the Radical A great number of defalcations in the banks Union would have been right. Does any Radical deny it? On the other hand, if the rebel was wrong in breaking, the Radwas a traitor, the other is a greater traitor.

Fire at Beaufort, 8, C.

National Intelligencer.

The President Predicts a Financial Crash

and Repudiation of the National Debt. A correspondent of the New York Citizen sends to that journal a report, written from memory, of a conversation with President Johnson, from which we take the following kill, Pa." You remark : "Black band

WASHINGTON, March 6.

"And now, apart from the directly poli-It states, in substance, that General tical," continued the President, "what is ate future? What issue is clearly foreshadowed to be the Aaron's rod which must | Scotland. He had been out-to this couninto the pocket of every citizen; for where- visit I met him. He said he had brought go for its portion of his substance, and with the vast machinery under its control superior to the best Scotch. the money is fetched.

"And what has been the course of that

this blind aristocracy of national debt sus- a much greater weight. He further said tained in overriding my efforts for a return the Scotch Black band iron was at that to sound principles of internal government? time worth \$27 per ton in New York in the Look at the bill giving from four hundred and eighty to six hundred millions of dollars-nominally for back boun- and deliver at a shipping port of North ty, or as an equalization of bounties to the Carolina, for the price of \$5 per ton, and soldiers; but really, as all intelligent men guarantee the iron of superior quality to must be aware, to be parcelled out as a any imported. I understood that he had prey among the bounty sharks and claim built a furnace on the tract he had bought agents, who are the most reckless and clam- He stated that this ore was overlaid with a orous adherents of the dominant majority strata of coals some two feet in thickness. in Congress. Then look at appropriations so that he had the coals for smelting the amounting to another hundred millions for ore, and little expense as to carting. In internal improvements, which should prop- fact, the coal and ore could be shoveled inerly be left to the laws governing private to the furnace and from the bed. industry and the progress of our national development. Look also at the increase of all salaries with a prodigal hand; this virtu- heard no more of it. I am in no way inons Congress first setting an example and in an ever-increasing ratio, the motto the richest in mineral wealth of any portion seems to be: 'Always spend and never spare;' a fresh issue from the paper mill over yonder "-(slightly pointing his peneil to the Treasury Department,) "being the ramees prescribed for every evil of

"Every effort to increase our annual taxation is resisted, for increased taxes might help to awaken the people from their false dream of prosperity under the sway of revolutionary and radical ideas; but no addition to the national debt can be proposed, no further inflation of our inflated currento fight, and every blow struck agains my efforts to uphold a strict construction of blow in favor of repudiating the national this loam. fringe on the broad mante of our country, if you will examine the map-these are prohibitory tariffs, and also favor a contraction of the currency. But against both great producing and manufacturing States one who is open to conviction how the war

"The history of the world gives no example of a war debt that has ever been paid; but we have an exceptional country, and present an exceptional case. Our debt they may, to a certainty, find employment, might easily be paid, provided the breaks and by perseverance, industry, and econoagainst excessive expenditures could be my, in a few years not only become well turned on quickly enough—but now is the to do farmers, or planters, but men of inappointed time, and now or never the work fluence. There are vast forests also of timmust be commenced. It that debt is ever ber suitable for ship-building, as well as to be paid we need economy in every branch for houses, naval stores, good harbors, nav of the public service-the reduction, not an igable rivers, water power, etc. Say to our mere se, of salaries to Congressmen and other officials; the sytematic reduction of the day?" our national debt, and not its increase by such mon-rous bilis as this last demagogue bly requited, but his memory can never measure for the pretended equalization of The Greenville (Ala.) Advocate contains an im

the moneyed aristocracy of the national the military law. It is as follows: debt-the very men whose interests are To Hon. John Sherman, most jeopardized-are so blind that they are practically helping to accelerate, not check, our course in this downward direc-We need the industry and enormous possible products of the lately revolted States to help us in bearing our heavy bur- To Benj. F. Porter: den. We need confidence and calm—we trons notil superseded by State Governments or graceful to Congress to ask men to swear, need internal harmony; and, above all, we that they are "earnestly attached to the need a return to the unquestioned supremacy of the civil laws and constitutional restraints, if our debt is not to be repudiated within the next half score of and his letter to Prince Alfred, in a sarcastic

"Financial prosperity was secured up to cards at best-begins to totter under the nowhere stated, except in the after-thought about on the floors of Congress. Who now talks tric telegraph. Nothing, we should say, but van of the Constitution with respect? Who is tionary party, if he shall be so hardy as to but why publish the Prince's refusal? Some peoclaim that, being again at peace, the sway of civil over military law should be immediately resumed, if we desire to maintain

er of repudiation. But a majority of those in caucus yesterday, agreed not to fix upon who shaped the legislation of this last Con- a time for taking the proposed recess until gress must know, unless they deceive them. after the passage of a bill supplementary to selvs, or are too ignorant to appreciate their the "Act to provide for the more efficient own act, that we are drifting in that direc government of the rebel States." In view tion, and that it is by their votes that we of the fact that the acting President of the have been swung out into the downward United States will probably veto such a e her b, or affect to ied horrified if today branded as repudiationists, just as in have been communicated to Congress. The what the Radicals now mean by that word, the infancy of the free soil agitation it was general impression is that the recess will considered a bitter slander if the 'Free terminate about the 1st of October. A numsoiler' should be styled an 'Abolitionist.' ber of Senators are in favor of prolonging There are steps in everything, and the term | it to December, but it is believed that the of reproach to-day will be worn as a feather washington Chronice, March 12 in the cap some years from now, unless the true Conservative wisdom of the country can be awakened, and rapidly, from its asphyxiating dream that our national debt is a national blessing. "And look at the effect of the Recon-

struction bill passed over my unavailing in the direction of repudiation, and not its general effect as a highhanded measure of Congressional usurpation, striking out of existence so many States and establishing a military despotism over more than one-third of our geographical Union .-This bill suddenly adds four millions of tried and convicted, was repealed before ignorant and penniless negroes to the voting force of the country-an accession of just so much strength to the party whose interest it is said must increasingly become to favor repudiation as a policy. To secure the public creditor one effect should be oner discharged. ing for assistance for the poor of his district, says: "Help! help! for God's sake of the defalcation, and therefore the bank will not fort, S. C., destroying the hardware store than to extend the right of suffrage; for returns of the Inspectors of Timber and Lumber fort, S. C., destroying the hardware store of J. G. Thompson & Co., the Lincoln money rapidly aggregates in a few hands, House, the newspaper office of the New and whenever the men who have an inter-South, the dwelling of Mr. Pallitzer, and est in seeing that our national debt is paid Hubbard's daguerrean gallery. Total loss shall have become out of all proportion about \$20,000, and insurance only 3,000. few compared with those who have an interest in its repudiation, the votes of the George Tucker the negro candidate for many will carry it, and the debt of three Mayor of Alexandria has been sworn in .- thousand millions will be struck out of ex-Mr. Latham it will be remembered was the istence by ballots just as rapidly and utterly regularly elected Mayor. There seems to as the similar amount invested in Southern but be trouble ahead for our Alexandria friends. negroes has been abolished during the re-Petersburg Express 12th. | cent war under showers of bullets.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Express Products of the South Iron, &c.

NORWALK, March 4. - Gentlemen: - I write. having noticed in your paper of Saturday an article headed "Excitement in Schuyliron ore, hitherto a stranger to all iron mines in this country," &c., &c. I think you are in error in this. I think there is ore of this character in North Carolina .-In 1860, traveling there, I met with a Scotch gentleman who said he had been an iron master, working the ore of this kind in out workmen and tools, had purchased ore, and that it proved not only good, but

He stated that a square bar of one inch would sustain so much weight-I do not now remember the amount-the American Congress which has just ended, and which Black band of the same size would sustain pig, and that he would be willing to enter into a contract to furnish the iron in pig.

It may have been a failure, as the war commenced shortly afterwards, and I have terested, other than in developing the of the old States.

These lands could have been bought in 1860 for \$5 to \$10 per acre. There is, however, good lands to be had for \$5, and even less, and all that is required is capital, energy and labor. No finer climate exists, not even in Italy, than in North Carolinahaving seen a little of both. With these and free labor, ten years would not pass before North Carolina would be worth millions more than even before the war. The soil is good; I would almost say virgin soil, as it has seldom been touched. cy, which the preponder ting votes of the In most parts of it is more or less over-Western States will not be certain to favor. laid by a strata of sand, then loam-a plant The war of finance is the next war we have er seldom venturing to put the plow in this vellow dirt ; yet all the fertilizers he and generations may have used has been the laws and the Constitution is in reality a brushed through the sand, and stored in

There is an abundant fertilizer there in capital in the Eastern States and the States the shell marsh which abound. This, ton along the Alantic seaboard-a mere st. ip of for ton, is equal, if not superior, to the best guano, and may be had for the digging and casting. In many localities it is conin favor of high protective, and, in fact, venient for shipping, and may be had de-I vered on board a vessel for five or six doliars per ton. It differs from guano in that measures the interests and votes of the it does not spend itself in one crop or one season, as does guano, -but it will continue of the West stand irrevocably arrayed, and and year after year it will grow better for a glance at the map and the census statis- at least four cr five years, without any adtics of the last twenty years will tell every dition, and may then be cropped for as many more years before the land can be reduced to the low point it was when this fer tilizer was applied.

Stir up the young men to leave our crowded cities and marts, and go where young men, "Why stand you here idle all

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portant telegraphic correspordence between "And whither is all this drifting? To Judge Porter, of Greenville, and Hon. John sherntelligent men there can be but one man, in relation to the status of the civil and juanswer: we are drifting to repudiation, and dicial affairs of the South, under the provisions of

Can officers in the State, meligible under the Constitutional Amendment, now perform their

functions under your bill, etc. Your State officers can still perform their fund

COMMODORE BENNETT'S PROFFER TO PRINCE AL-Gordon Bennett's p offer of his yacht the Henriella

'The whole affair is so pre-eminently ridiculous that it simply derserves to be laughed at " "But the truly rinculous part of matter is the publication of the letters. They vere actuelly, we believe, sent to America y elecdon Bennett, Jr., liked to make a present of a pie indeed, would seem to think it an honor to be be able to lick all creation,' but it licaspittles hope to hear a great deal more about the suc-

The Radicals Expect a Veto of the Wilson

The Republican members of the Senate measure, it was also agreed that no rec shall be taken until his action upon it shall

Saved from Hanging. A late decision of the Supreme Court of

Alabama saved one Aaron Crosby from "stretching hemp." On the day appoint ed for the execution of the prisoner, the Sheriff of Tuscaloosa county was prevented from executing the sentence, by an interference on the part of the military author ities then stationed at Tuscaloosa. At a subsequent term of the Circuit Court the prisoner was brought before it to be resentenced; the statute under which he had been the prisoner was thus a second time brought before the court to receive sentence death. The Circuit Court resentenced him. which action of the Circuit Court was reversed by the Supreme Court, and the pris-

of the business done by them since last March Court. These returns would have appeared ere this, had it not been for the fact that previous to vesterday they were not rendered

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